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WE MUST HAVE PEACE.

We have again and again expressed our selves in favor of peace and union. We yesterday gave the reasons why the south especially desired peace. We believe that we will have peace and our constitutional rights, more unconstitutional and unrepubliand that the best means of obtaining them are through peaceful instrumentalities. We are aware that there is a band of desperate aspirators, having their headquarters at the supreme bench of Michigan, settled this Washington, who are determined to inaugurate Hayes, regardless of the constitution and 16 Mich., 311. He says: "I doubt the comthe laws, and in defiance of popular will. They are endeavoring to force the country into a war. It is well for them and their friends to consider what would be the consequences to them of such a desperate step. They should remember that the great central States, including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, taken as a whole, are largely Democratic. Ohio gave Tilden a majority of her white votes, there being eleven thousand negro votes in that State. All the southern portion of Ohio lying on the Ohio river and joining Kentucky is Democratic. That portion of Indiana and Illinois on the Ohio river is almost solidly Democratic. The Republican State of Illinois lies between the moeratic States of Indiana and Missouri, and has even then only a small Republican majority. The Republican States of New England are separated from the Republican States of the northwest by the great central Democratic States. These States, inciuding Ohio, Illinois, and Pennsylvania, which would practically be with the Democ racy in the struggle which the conspirators are trying to force upon the country, furnished e-fourths of the soldiers to the Federal army during the late war. There are thousands and tens of thousands of honest conservative Republicans who would not join the conspirators in their efforts to overthrow constitutional government. The voice of the people should and will be heard on the eighth of January. It will be for peace, but also for the preservation of liberty and constitutional ernment. Let the conspirators take warnin time. They may force upon the country the dread issue of war, but we cannot, serve peace is to look the danger full in the face. The northern Democrats and the Conservative Republicans of the north-

arouse a peace-loving, but brave people. COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE -THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

ern States are neither fools nor cowards. They

seek peace, and earnestly desire to avoid war,

but it is not well to calculate upon their sup-

posed craven spirit and to imagine that they

will submit tamely to the loss of liberty and

to the destruction of all their constitutional

rights. Such a supposition may be fatal.

There is a point beyond which "forbearance

ceases to be a virtue," and we must remem-

ber that the northern supporters of Tilden

and Hendricks "know their rights, and know-

ing dare maintain them." We are for peace, and, therefore, we say to the desperate con-

spirators at Washington, Beware. Do not

THE LOUISIANA AND OREGON When the Louisiana returning board disfranchised whole counties and gave the State to Hayes, the Republicans said the votes must be comited if properly certified by the governor of the State. When Governor Grover refused a certificate to Elector Watts because States, and gave it to Cronin, the next highest candidate in votes, the Republican senate proposes to inquire into this, and to set aside the vote, although it came regularly certified when we were unable to help either them by the governor. The Republicans have thus involved themselves in an inconsistency; but ome seek to justify this upon the ground sistent. This is not true, and we have reave tacitly admitted that we cannot go be-Unit the face of the certificate in one case Republican position that each State most decide for itself all questions apperaining to her own officers and affairs, of which no other power can question its dethe State, and if its act is not in conflict with the Oregon case exactly illustrates this point. Different States decide questions of law difin its border. Texas and Missouri hold land child can be pleased and quieted by gew- hold the American people in breathles under Spanish grant, and each State has con-strued the meaning of the same grant to be ern Democrats cannot be won to Radicalism by strued the meaning of the same grant to be em Democrats cannot be won to Radicalism by diametrically opposite. The supreme court the disgusting flattery of men who have been faithless to the most distinguished trust of office, where the candidate receiving the highest number of votes is ineligible, it has and we here wish it observed that there is n wide difference between one ineligible— by fraud. The southern people are not for as one holding an office of trust un- sale, and these hypocritical tributes to their dicial or political, sectional and national. He der the United States is ineligible to loyalty, their patriotism, their moderation is a lawyer of eminence, his character is unbe elector—and one who is disabled and conservatism is as contemptible as it is from holding the office, although able insulting. The Radicals will receive no com- and not one of his compeers is his to be elected, as one whose disabilities from pensation in the labor they bestow angling a legislator. His association with his fellow rebellion have not been removed, and we think much confusion in the decision has think much confusion in the decision has the decision had the arisen from not keeping this distinction clear- southern people when it says that "Governor measure commands the implicit confidence ly in view. But it is enough for our present purpose to know that the courts of England the purchase of two men, if they were a Lee and of Indiana have decided one way, while and a Jackson, could induce its desertion of lation, won by the most sedulous and scrupuother State courts have decided the other. its faithful chief in the late Presiden lous attention to his legislative exposition This action gave Governor Grover the right tial contest and of allies who trust all the great questions of the period by his to follow either decision he thought most to its fidelity." These are devotion to the period of his sound, and until the supreme court of his own the sentiments of the Appear. The south-State reverses his decision it must stand. ern people cannot trust the men and the of his own people, and in these dark and The supreme court of Oregon had already party that have so long subjected them to troubious times, not in the broad area of Tendecided one branch of the question—that it was the duty of the governor not to give the have been outraged and wronged—ruled by found who more essentially combines the electrons to a restriction of the question—that it has been outraged and wronged—ruled by found who more essentially combines the electrons to a restriction of the question—that it has rule of plumaerers. For ten years we have been outraged and wronged—ruled by cortificate as elector to a postmaster. (See the vilest knaves that ever cursed a people, ments of a true, tried and distinguished M'Whister es. Brainard, 5 Oregon). Watis. The south has "lost all save honor," and she statesman. When Tennessee and his own

we look to the revised statutes of and our lands are confiscated by the taxes enthe United States, sections 133 and 134, tailed upon us by Radical thieves. But we we find that (section 133) "each State may are still in possession of one glo.ious heritnay occur in its college of electors, when nished by joining the vile scoundrels who ach college meets to give its electoral would pollute the temple of liberty by electvotes." Section 134: "Whenever a State ing a President by fraud and falsehood. has held an election for the purpose of chos-

ing electors, and has failed to make a choice

may be appointed on a subsequent day in

such manner as the legislature of such State

this would create an oligarchy, and so far de-

claims for his board, and the more unques-

can it becomes, and the greater

petency of the legislature, should they at-

other. The action of Governor Grover is sus-

representatives; condemned by the people,

country's ruin, and those who uphold it be-

MUSH AND GUSH.

into saints. It is refreshing to read this

is rapturous. The Radical press and speak-

the Union, are now lavishing upon them the

"wisdom, moderation and loyalty." It seems

southern whites were kuklux desperadoes,

mounted on foaming black steeds, with

broad-brimmed hats on their heads, and their

hat-bands made of rattlesnakes, and circular-

saw spurs upon their heels, charging the bal-

lot-box and intimidating the honest voters at

the polls. But now these same people are

described as "moderate," as "conservative,"

as "loyal," as "peaceable," as "wise," and

as opposed to the extreme measures which

would precipitate the "new rebellion" which

the Republicans have been telling the country

south understand this hypocrisy. In it

siren. It is the Greeks offering presents.

cious crime of electing Hayes President of the

United States by an infamous fraud. The

southern people want peace; they are ready

to make sacrifices to appease the Radicals,

who have so long hated, robbed, wronged,

oppressed, and persecuted them. But they

by an earthquake-than purchase immunity

rom knaves who have done their worst, by

sacrificing honor and deserting the Democrats

of the north, who have stood by us during

the long, dark night of misrule, fighting our

battles, amid contumely and social ostracism,

or ourselves. The southern people are not

knaves to perpetrate that blackest of all

rimes, ingratitude; and they intend to stand

by Tilden, Hendricks, and the noble phalanx

of northern Democrats who have for ten

Lamar and Hill are the cherished idols of the

south. In the great battle for freedom and

the perpetuity of the republic, the southern

people look to them as the hosts of Henry of

Naverre watched the nodding plume

amidst the storm of battle. But if either of

empting to allure the south into a cowardly

that they are now respected and loved. The

such will be regarded as traitors by the south-

pet there was no vacancy. The supreme people are groping in poverty, amid the less- Manchester (Tenn.) Guardian.

had rater see the south desolated-swallowed

come accessories after the fact.

SENATORIAL QUESTION.

on the day prescribed by law, the electors Isham G. Harris for United States EDITIONS APPRAL—While it might not be proper in me, or any other man outside of Tennessee, to suggest a line of policy for your gallant State to pursue, it may not be considered impertinent to congratulate the people when an act of public importance seems to be foreshadowed. I know that I reflect the sentiments of many of our best character, absolutely incorruptible, and profoundly acquainted with public affairs, Mr. Bright would adorn a seat in the senate character. EDITORS APPEAL-While it might not be may direct." If Uronin was not entitled to the office as the next highest, which is a species of legal appointment not strictly to be called an election, there then was no appointment of an elector for Oregon made. Now, the constitution says that man shall be reflect the sentiments of many of our best resident who has "a majority of the whole number of electors appointed," and if some United States. For ten years or more he has been under a partial cloud, but his splendid State should fail to appoint, as the southern States failed during the war, there might be abilities did not rust nor his noble nature an election without a majority of the electoral dwarf, from the shadows which concealed college. If our Republican friends could him from public notice, as were well attested get behind the certificate of Governor Grover, the most they could make of it would be a Should he be elected, Tennessee may be proud of her experienced statesman, while failure to appoint. But the arguments of patriots all over the Union may be glad that Senator Sherman show they cannot go behind the certificates in Oregon, and yet they do not front. He is one of those positive characters about whose opinions on any subject the pubshow that the certificates from Louisiana must lic are not kept long in expectation, if his sentiments are in demand, and it be prudent be received. The one is a pure question of law, about which men and courts may and that he should speak. No man is better calaw, about which men and courts may and have differed, and the decision of the proper officers of the State must stand; the other is unconstitutional and void. If any legislature should attempt to create a returning board with final power to disfranchise the citizens of a whole county, or perhaps a whole State, of a whole county, or perhaps a whole State, his own chosen method of settling the great questions involved in the struggle was against stroy the republican form of government as to him he yielded his sword to the conqueror and retired to the walks of private life, require it to be set aside by congress. The where he has remained until a very recent period, maturing those great mental and greater power, therefore, which Mr. Sherman moral forces, which we, in common with huntioned its legislative right of judgment, the dreds of Mississippians, hope soon to be displayed in the American senate. Too long have the southern people yielded to the in-satiable Moloch of Radical prejudice by sendthe necessity for its being set aside ing milk-and-cider men (Conservatives, etc.) represent them in congress, and keeping by congress. Judge Christiancy, when on back men of force and character. Although it proved a weak and unsatisfactory policy on question in the case of The People rs. Cicolts, our part, it sprung from good motives; and had it been attended with the beneficent results—which we had a right to expect—of quieting their fears and obliterating the bad tempt it, which I think they have not, to passions of the war, we would, at least, have had the satisfaction of feeling that our sacrimake the decision of inspectors or canvassers fices in so doing were appreciated. The easy conquest which the Radicals made of them final under our constitution." To question the action of an independent State is one eemed only to whet their appetite for 'sterner stuff,' and they got it in the present thing; to compel the acceptance of the rulings of a self-appointed and unending oligarchy congress. Then, instead of meeting men who had measured swords with them on the as the act of a republican State, is quite anfield of battle, and were ready now to break lance with them in debate, with composure tained by many courts of undoubted ability they set up a yell of disurion and treason that would have made a gang of famishing coyotes ashamed of their howling accomplishand integrity. The action of Governor Wells and his returning board has been condemned ments, with big wolf (Jim Blaine) at their head. So as we find it impossible to please by the senate; condemned by the house of the Radicals by sending some men who tried and, of which it has been well said, those to split the difference between union and se who conceived it were the architects of our cession, by representing nobody and no party (and such generally find their proper level no-where), we had as well do the next best thing and please ourselves; and we feel very sur that if Tennessee will send Isham G. Harris to the United States senate, she The Presidential imbroglio has had one will not only have cause to rejoice, but that was begotten by violations of the consti

scrutinizing glare of a Democratic house. ers, who two months ago were defaming the When each southern State will send a Gordon southern people as disloyal and traitorous to Lamar or Harris, the American senate will rise to the dignity of its great fame, when it had among its members the Websters, the Wrights, the Calhouns, the Bennets, the most fulsome praise. In honied words they dwell upon our "admirable behavior," our Grundys, and hosts of others, who have gone down to history shrouded in the glory of a nation's gratitude. We have never yet seen a good reason offered by the Radical party why an ex-Confederate soldier should not represent us in on the day of the Presidential election, the and if he has ever developed any fitness for the place he has kept it under a bushel (or a brandy-bottle, more probably); and they would reject southern men, who not only have an honorable war record, but whose civic abilities are equally established. It is well known that the Confederate congress was never regarded much for the powerful intellects that guided its deliberations. The brain-power of the south was in the army, partly for twelve months the southern people were striving to provoke. The people of the from choice and partly from necessity, and to discard men who risked their lives in the fields of battle for princithey recognize the voice of the The policy of the Radicals is to decoy the southern Democrats high up into their mounseek for great service men in a field which seek for great service men in a held which taken in the pointing out the rich pastures and the luxurious offices that are in store for them, provided they will stultify themselves, betray their party, and make no further opposition to the atro-and make no further opposition to the a it is their fault, and not that of our reprenever was a more conservative, better behaved set of men than those that represented the south in the present congress. While Governor Harris may have no wooden leg or armless sleeve or called the south of the statesman, there is safety for the republic, and the future will be bright the prospect of peace, union and happiness. If on the contrary grown contrary or called the statesman, there is safety for the republic, and the future will be bright the prospect of peace, union and happiness. If on the contrary grown contrary the statesman is the statesman in the statesman in the statesman is the statesman in the statesman in the statesman is the statesman in the statesman in the statesman is the statesman in the statesman in the statesman is the the south in the present congress. While Governor Harris may have no wooden leg or

confidence of this great nation.

GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., December 15, 1876. Hon. John M. Bright for Senator. The position of United States senator ranks the most distinguished known to the people, comprising thirty-eight independent States, the average of which in intelligence, name two who will have the honor of repre- tion's history. senting her interests through a period which promises to be singularly eventful and monentous. It is a crisis in which the interest these representative men should yield to the seductive wiles of the scoundrels who are attion of mere partisanship—the highest states manship, the purest character, the noblest at and pusillanimous acquiescence to the commission of a monstrons villainy, they would be loathed and hated in the same proportion that they are now respected and loved. The abeyance to the great questions which now shandering and persecuting them for ten his life, will prove a political abortion, and years. The last of office may induce some inevitably evoke, from his people an such will be regarded as traitors by the south-ern people, who, while they are opposed to Johnson. He is now the chairman of an imwar, will rise or fall with the northern De- portant committee of the bouse of representa been decided differently by different courts, mocracy in their efforts to preserve the republives. He has served several terms in congress, has participated in the debates upon lic and to prevent the election of a President all the important questions of the country blemished and worthy of emulation and com

then, could not have it, and if Cronin was does not propose to barter this priceless boon native State were involved in war he staked not entitled to it, there was no election, and for such a thing as Radical friendship. Our life and won his honorsupon the batteries was no vacancy. The supreme court of Mississippi (in Sublett es. Bulwell, lated ruins of their once luxurious homes; The Shelbyville Commercial, in express 47 M.) has said in such a case there their moneyed possessions are gone; the car- its preference for Hos. John M. Bright for

capable of solving with nicety and discreby law provide for filling vacancies which age-our honor-and this shall not be tar- tion the most intricate problems of the state craft. Take him all in all, he meets every requirement as folly as any man we know. As an orator he has but few if any equals as a broad, comprehensive and enlightene thinker, he already stands pre-eminent before the nation-as a pure conscientions and indu trious public servant he merits all the enms that can be heaped upon him Therefore, we call the attention of the gen eral assembly to his merits, and in doing so we feel assured that we anticipate the wishes

people when I rejoice at the prospect of electing Isham G. Harris to the senate of the B. Bate. The approach of the meeting of the general assembly attracts public attention to the two United States senatorships to be filled by that body—the vacancy for four years occuring on the first of January, and the full term of six years on and after the fourth of March next. Our cotemporaries of the State press are disussing the respective fitness of a number of listinguished citizens who are recognized as pirants to these high honors, and or various gentlemen whose names have received local nention in that connection. Prominer t in the first class we discover the name of Gene." William B. Bate, and as he was the leadin, T candidate two years ago, next to the lamented Andrew Johnson, he is justly regarded as first on the list among present aspirants From the expression of opinion, as we gather it from our State Democratic exchanges, and from evidences of his popularity among the people, he is fairly entitled to this position among his rivals, and we think it only proper to advance his claims to the recognition of the legislature. General Bate's career in public life is too well known to need elaboration here, and we need only empha-size the fact that it covers a record of which any man might be proud. His brilliant elec-toral canvass in the late Presidential campaign will not soon be forgotten by those who tened to his earnest and impatient words. It is said of General Bate Chat in whatever position he figured he has been successful. This fact indicates true merit, and is the highest praise that can be awarded. In his vocahulary there is no such word as fail. In the contest for the high office of senator he is not presented by any clique or ring jealous of any other faithful Democrat, and desirous to detract from any other aspirant, however emi-nent, in order to procure his exaltation. Democrat by instinct and principle, he has served the party with unswerving fidelity, believing it to be the party of the constitu-tion, and he places his aspirations to its con-fidence unreservedly in its hands. One of the senatorships has for many years been conceded to Middle Tennessee as the most populous of the grand divisions of the State, and General Bate is a citizen of that division. If he be, as all the indications now are that he will, the choice of the legislature for one of these high trusts, that to become vacant on the fourth of March, would, by custom, be conferred on him. But we have no question that he would willingly refer this, as he does all other questions, to the wisdom of the party in council. friends, believing that he is the choice of the masses of the party throughout the State. Lave offered his name to the general assembly. They think he highly deserves this mark of distinction, and that he would proudly fill a seat in the senate of the United The Presidential imbrogio has had one good effect. A few months ago the southern people were stigmatized by the Radicals as traitors, rebels and kuklux devils, but all of the south, and every State in the Union will find in his large experience, liberal views and comprehensive statesmanship, cause of congretensive states have similarly honored, and Tennessee will honor herself in his program of the content of the tution, born amidst the convulsions of war, Bate, it would not be inappropriate to append the following letter received in our morning and has lived upon spoils and plunder, and

amiable mush and gush. It is ravishing, it we hope, ere long, is destined to perish by the exposition of a nation's wrongs under the FRANKLIN, TENN., December 19, 1876. Old Williamson is not behind in having a choice for the United States senatorship. A large majority of the people in the county favor the election of General William B. Bate for the long term. Mr. Johnson was the choice of Williamson in the last election and the people remember well the course pursued by that old veteran in his candidacy against Mr. Johnson. Unlike most of his opponents, he did not fail to approach Mr. Johnson after congress as well as an ex-Confederate civilian. They put in Grant as President of the whole people simply because of his fighting qualities, and he has been there nearly eight years, and if he has ever developed any fitness for from the very bottom of his heart. General from the very bottom of his heart. General from the very bottom of his heart. Bate has endeared himself to the people of Tennessee in times that tried men's souls, and later still by taking up the cause of honesty and reform, proclaiming the glad tidings throughout the borders of this grand old commonwealth. We are for him first, last

and all the time. Hon. James E. Bailey for United States

Clarksville Tobacco Lenf.] We have to the present time said nothing in regard to the present work which our legislature, to meet in a few days, will have before it. By far the most important duty it of representatives for the State in the United conspicuous for their conservative firmness, with minds strong enough and large enough sentatives, for, with the exception of a little blood and thunder, which the artful Jim to ascend above the plane of the partisan and Blaine drew from impulsive Ben Hill, there armless sleeve, or saber-cut, or other mutilation to mar his fine personal appearance, yet his courage as a soldier is unquestioned, and with his ripe experience in civil affairs, his superior accomplishments as a lawyer, his lature will select two of these arbiters of high talents as a speaker, his lofty sense of the nation's future. Who shall they be? nothing to comment them but the narhonor, we predict for him a career, should he be elected, of success in the American senate that will finally entitle him to the respect and confidence of this great patient. Who shall they be?

After a careful survey of the field, we feel called on, both by inclination and duty, to submit the name of Hon. J. E. Bailey, of Clarksville, as one who should be selected. A fluent speaker, ready debater, terse, logical and impressive, he is one of the ablest lawyers in the State; a man of pure morals, con-servative, yet firm in all things. We know he would never be slow to act or speak when civilized world. Seventy-six senators em-body a representation of forty-five million of could never be provoked or frightened out of his temper or propriety. Wherever Judge Bailey is known, no argument will be required wealth and power compares with the favored antions of the globe. Tennessee has now to for the place at this critical period in our na-

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